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BSC student killed by passenger train

By Anthony Fagen
and Bryon Hayes

A northbound Cape Cod and Hyannis Railroad passenger train bound for Braintree struck and killed a partially deaf 41 year-old Bridgewater State College student last Thursday afternoon as he was crossing the railroad tracks between the commuter lot and the Kelly Gymnasium lot.

William Murphy of Hanson was crossing the popular walkway between the main commuter parking lot and the Kelly Gymnasium resident/staff lot around 1:37 pm, when he was struck and dragged approximately 50 feet by the passenger train. Murphy, who was 60 percent deaf in one ear and 30 percent in the other, apparently did not hear the train's warning horn as it approached the college. He was pronounced dead at Brockton Hospital shortly after 2:00 pm from massive head trauma and internal injuries sustained in the accident. A Bridgewater senior, Louis Shklien, 22, an on-call

firefighter for the Town of Norwell, assisted Bridgewater Fire Department EMT's in transporting the victim to the hospital.

Eyewitnesses at the scene say students apparently tried to yell to Murphy to get off the tracks. At the same time, the engineer sounded his warning horn as he was approaching the Route 104/Summer Street railroad crossing near the Independent Nail factory. A fence normally separates the two parking lots, with the footbridge as a means of crossing the tracks. But according to an unidentified custodian who spoke to the *Patriot Ledger*, "It's (the fence) been repaired numerous times, but always within a day, the kids knock it down."

Officials for Cape Cod and Hyannis Railroad refused to comment on the matter saying it is still under investigation. A police line marks the fence, and a fine and/or jail sentence could result if the fence is removed or

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Cape passenger train stands idle after tragic accident

Photo by John Burns III

Bear unveiled after dinner

By Bryon Hayes

Homecoming at Bridgewater State College began last Thursday with the President's Red and White Dinner at Tillinghast Hall. This was then followed by the unveiling of the "Bridgewater Bear" - the mascot of the college - at Kelly Gymnasium.

Over 400 students, administrators, and faculty members attended the candlelit dinner, which was sponsored by Professional Food Service Management.

Directly following the dinner, President Indelicato and the BSC Marching Band led the procession

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By Bill Bilodeau

Among the many changes to have taken place in the past few months here at BSC is the replacement of Dr. Robert Dillman as vice president of Academic Affairs, and Dillman's subsequent appointment as vice president of Academic Planning.

Dillman's temporary replacement in Academic Affairs is Dr.

James Brennan. In order to take this position, Brennan left his post as chairman of the Biology Department, which he had held for the past four years. He has been at Bridgewater for 27 years, and will hold the job of vice president of Academic Affairs until a permanent replacement can be found.

Brennan was asked by the president in June if he would consider the post on an interim basis. He agreed later in the summer, and the change officially went into effect last month.

Brennan says that he will not be afraid to make any tough decisions that come his way during his stay at Boyden Hall. He also says that, "I feel that the chairperson of each department must play a large role in evaluation, and in the policies of that department."

That is one of the changes that he is already starting to implement. All major changes in academic policy must be approved by the president, something that Brennan agrees with totally.

"I have my say, my chance to yell at (President) Gerry (Indelicato), the same as any other vice president. But it's his decision to make. I'm part of his administration, his team, and we're all working toward a common goal."

That idea is also expressed by Dillman. "This change was one way, and I discussed this with Gerry over the summer, to help the school, taking advantage of my twenty years here. If you want to be the best state school in the country (something that Indelicato has stated is his goal for the college), you have to have some long range plans academically." That is now Dillman's responsibility.

He may not be around to see some of those plans come to fruition, however. Dillman has been looking into jobs outside of Bridgewater.

"I'm one of three (candidates) for the position of president at the University of Maine-Farmington. That is the one (job) that I'm gearing up to, so we'll see what happens."

There had been speculation over the past few months that Dillman had been in conflict with Indelicato over the running of Academic Affairs, and that this was the reason for the changes. To this, Dillman responds, "I'm not involved with speculation."

Rumors are rumors. In my view, that has no bearing on this. If I listened to all the rumors about me that have gone around in the

twenty years I've been here, I'd be out on the West Coast or in New York by now."



Lambda Gamma Chi sorority shows its spirit during parade

Photo by Deb Willis

SGA Notebook

By Ed Ward

Associate Chairman Jeff Tucker called the meeting to order at 6:05 pm. Tucker was to assume the chair due to the unexpected illness of Chairperson Marcia Medeiros.

The meeting began with several reports. Congressman Patrick Pearce announced the posting of a new amendment to the SGA Constitution. According to Pearce, the amendment will allow new clubs the use of facilities immediately upon recognition, although still reserve funding to only those previously active for one full semester. Jerry LaBelle, a representative from the brand new BSC chapter of S.A.D.D., (Students Against Driving Drunk), requested that all SGA members attend Wednesday's meeting of the group. "If you have plans, break them," LaBelle said to the Congress. The last report was from Student Trustee F. Scott Longo. Longo spoke of his opposition to the new admissions policy and of his impressions of the food committee. He offered advice to the Congress in regard to the *Comment* editorial of October 15. Longo suggested that the SGA "not be insulted by the editorial, but be challenged by it."

Tucker moved the Congress to old business, which consisted of motions tabled during the meeting of October 13. The first tabled motion concerned the recognition of the new Anthropology club. Club member Kirk Van Dyke spoke on behalf of the motion,

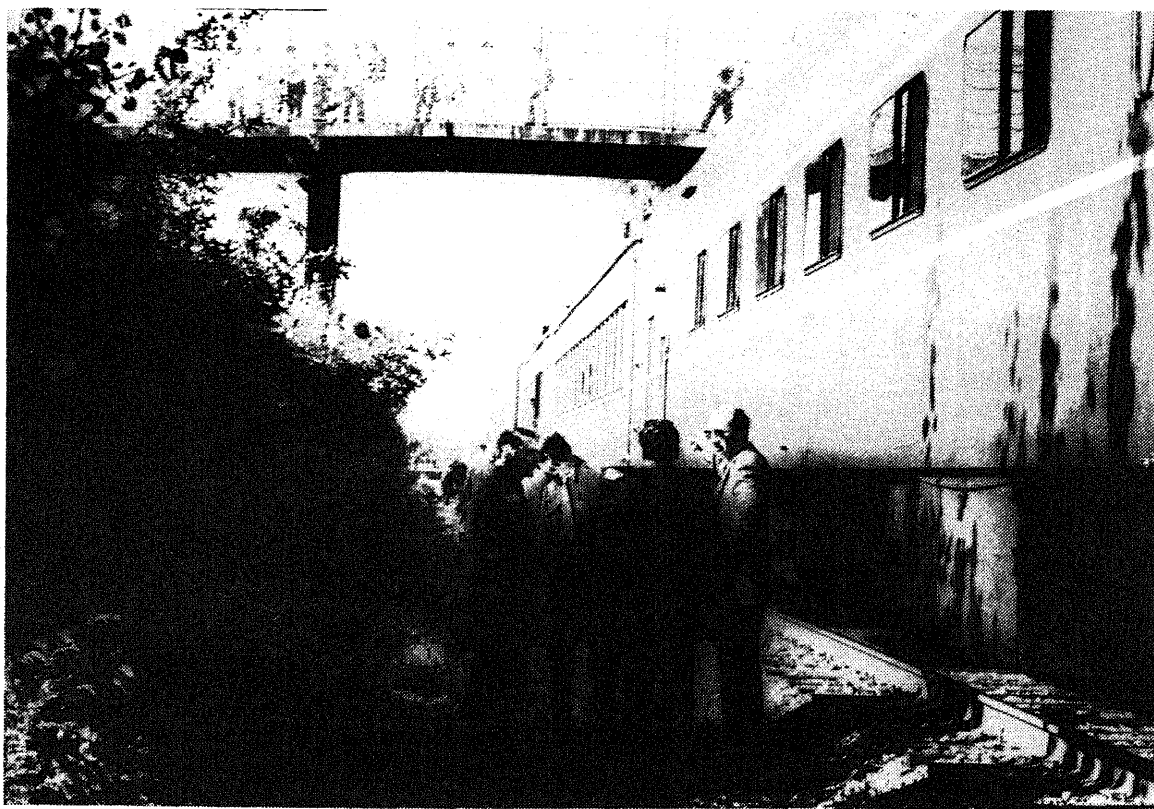
which passed with a 9-2-2 vote. Tabled motion #45 followed. The motion called for the allocation of \$250.00 to support the International Club's model UN. The motion passed by a 9-0-4 vote.

Following that vote, Tucker introduced new business with a motion to donate \$100.00 to the family of William Murphy. Student Marc Gensler stated that the amount was too "chintzy" and under additional criticism, the Congress decided to form a committee to arrive at a recommendation on the matter.

Congressman Pearce submitted a motion to purchase 25 copies of Robert's Rules of Order for the use of the Members-of-Congress. Members of the Executive Board, among them President Deborah Sammons and Vice-President Tom Devin advised against such a large purchase. After a lengthy discussion, the motion passed by a 10-4-0 vote.

Two appointments were scheduled to be made at the meeting, but only the appointment of Grace DeAbreu, as Congressional delegate to the monthly vice-presidents' meeting, was made. The other appointment concerned that of Curtis Howard to the Student Court. Howard was not present at the meeting. Tucker spoke on Howard's behalf but the appointment failed 6-3-5.

The meeting entered executive session at 6:51 by a 12-2-0 vote. The Congress left Executive Session at 7:11 and the meeting adjourned.



Officials discuss details of train accident

Photo by John Burns III

BSC student killed by passenger train

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students cross the area. Students now will have to use the footbridge crossing the tracks.

This is the third fatality involving the Cape Cod and Hyannis Railroad trains in the six years they have operated service from Hyannis to the Braintree MBTA Red Line transit station. A New Bedford boy, Jose Rose, was killed in August, 1984 at the Pocasset Bridge in Bourne, and Besse Robbins of Buzzards Bay,

81, died one day after being involved in an car accident where the car in which she was riding was struck at the Main Avenue crossing in Onset.

Ironically, in the October

11th edition of *Bridgewater Today*, times of the trains coming through the Bridgewater area were published. The service to the Cape is now done for the year, but CONRAIL officials say infrequent freight trains from

Braintree southbound as well as northbound come through the area. There is no set schedule, however, for when these trains come through Bridgewater.

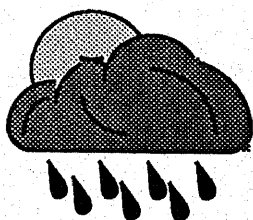
Murphy was a Dean's List student majoring in English. He is immediately survived by his wife Rita and his 9 year-old son Nathan. A Mass of Remembrance

will be celebrated this Sunday at the Newman Catholic Center here at the College at 7:00 p.m.

BSC Bear

on the walk from the dinner to the unveiling. At 8:30 p.m., upon arrival, Indelicato said, "I have always felt that Bridgewater State College should have a mascot- one which reflects the true spirit of the college. Now, we have one." And with that, the covering was removed from the statue.

"This bear will now become part of the heritage and tradition which BSC upholds. May it be around for many years to come," stated Indelicato.



WEATHER FORECAST

TONIGHT
Blustery and Cold
28°-38°

TOMORROW
Mix of Clouds and
Sunshine
Unseasonably Cooler
High: 52°

SATURDAY
Much of the Same
50°-60°

Xenakis lectures at BSC

By Bryon Hayes

"What does this mean to me-now-this very second; and how does it affect me. Those are the only facts people want to know," stated Dr. Alan Xenakis, Medical Editor for WNEC-TV channel 7 in Boston. He was the guest lecturer on "Health Promotion in the 21st Century," Monday night. The lecture was sponsored by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department and held in the Clement C. Maxwell Library Lecture Hall.

Xenakis first looked at television and radio as ways in which health information is delivered. A message has an average of 10 to 15 seconds in which to be conveyed to the reader. This leaves the viewer with one of two types of impressions: intentional and non-deliberate impressions.

An example of intentional impressions relating to health in the media would be a story about a new drug which prolongs the life of cancer victims; this gives the viewer a tangible fact and evokes some immediate emotional response.

An example of a non-deliberate impression would be if a sports figure was injured, and someone

attempts to determine the injury. "This would leave the viewer with a hypochondric feeling; meaning if sports figures have pains here, so could I," Xenakis said.

According to Xenakis, however, television and radio are not the best medians for relaying messages. "Listeners and viewers will often tune out messages which they feel don't interest them, bore them, or seem too long. They want it to catch their attention fast-in the beginning-or they won't pay it respect."

Xenakis then gave examples of what gains the readers', viewers' or listeners' attention. In the health field, the three main considerations are:

1. Choosing a story that has an interest to a wide group of people.
2. Choosing a story that is timely. "Do not talk about swimming safety in winter. Speak about how to prevent skiing injuries," Xenakis said.
3. Understand the limitations of the media being used. Try to determine what works and what will not.

Said Xenakis, "Whether you focus on one person or a group of people, there is always someone who needs or wants to hear your story."

News from around campus

Chopper to land

In order to promote interest in the Army National Guard, two Bridgewater State College students, who are members of the Guard, will be landing a UH-1 (Huey) helicopter in the Quadrangle on Wednesday, October 28 at approximately 10:00 a.m. Warrant Officer (WO1) James Rockett will be piloting the aircraft, and specialist (SP4) Kenny Fraser will be the crew chief. The two students will be on hand to answer any questions that students have about the helicopter and the Massachusetts Army National Guard. In case of inclement weather,

the helicopter will land on November 4.

MACSFEST

This past Tuesday the Bridgewater Mathematics and Computer Science Department sponsored MACSFEST, a convention for Southeastern Massachusetts high school teachers and professors from surrounding colleges. The conference dealt with common problems in teaching mathematics and computer science and it explored new techniques in teaching.

Part-Time Positions

Northeast Apparel, a highly successful national chain of off-price women's retail stores, has immediate part-time positions available in their busy distribution center located in Braintree.

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Viewpoint

Go back to the old withdrawal period

Last spring, President Indelicato proposed a decrease in the withdrawal period, from ten weeks into the semester, to five.

At the time, there was much opposition to the move, particularly in these pages. It was pointed out that many professors do not give tests or papers until well after five weeks.

That has not changed, nor is it likely to as long as the faculty have a union to back them on it. However, the withdrawal policy *did* change.

This year, students must withdraw within five weeks to receive a "W" for the course. If the student withdraws after the fifth week, but before the tenth week, they will receive a "WP" or "WF" instead. WP means that the student was passing the course when they withdrew. WF means they weren't. Neither a WP or a WF will affect a student's cumulative average.

What was that?

If it doesn't affect a student's overall average, why bother to make the distinction? Is the basic idea to scare the students out of classes before they have had a chance to settle into a regular schedule or be graded? If so, it's working.

It's also creating far too much paperwork for students, faculty and the Registrar's office. Workers in that office had been telling students that withdrawal forms were due on one date, and then saying that the forms were late when they were turned in, because a different date appeared on the form. If these people don't know what's going on, how are students supposed to figure it out?

And, of course, the original argument still stands. How can a student be graded if they haven't received any assignments?

There were no major flaws with the old system. Now there are. The experiment failed.

The old system of a ten-week withdrawal period should be reinstated.

College should take low road

By Brian Hughes

Now that another tragedy has occurred, maybe it's time that we took a look at the campus of BSC, particularly the train tracks that cut it in half. Now, I know that this needless death could have been avoided had the victim simply used the pedestrian bridge, but it's a lot easier to just cross the tracks. It's society that makes us do the easiest thing, not free will. We sacrifice over 200,000 lives per year, just so that we can get from one place to the other quickly. (Of course I'm talking about the automobile!)

Back to the subject at hand

though. The train bridge was a needless waste of money when it was built, now it's just an eyesore. You can't make the students take the bridge, we saw that when the fences were ripped down. We're taking the bridge now, but when the shock passes, someone will rip the fence down again and it will start over.

Unless...nah, the administration would rather build fences around the school and change the names of buildings than save lives. But, if you really want to know my idea, here it is:

A tunnel.

Simple, right? A tunnel under the tracks makes a lot of sense.

Students wouldn't have to climb steps, and I'm sure that we would be glad to use the tunnel if it were built. The administration will scream poor, and say that we already have a means of safely crossing the tracks, but isn't one life enough to convince you that you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink?

Also, a tunnel would make the upper campus handicapped accessible, and would only take away one or two parking spaces. If, in your infinite wisdom, administration, you decide to build this tunnel, make sure that there are lights in it, ok?

Health Services benefits college

To the Editor:

It happens in an instant, faster than you can imagine. A heart stops, an artery bleeds, a child chokes--do you know what to do, could you act to save a life?

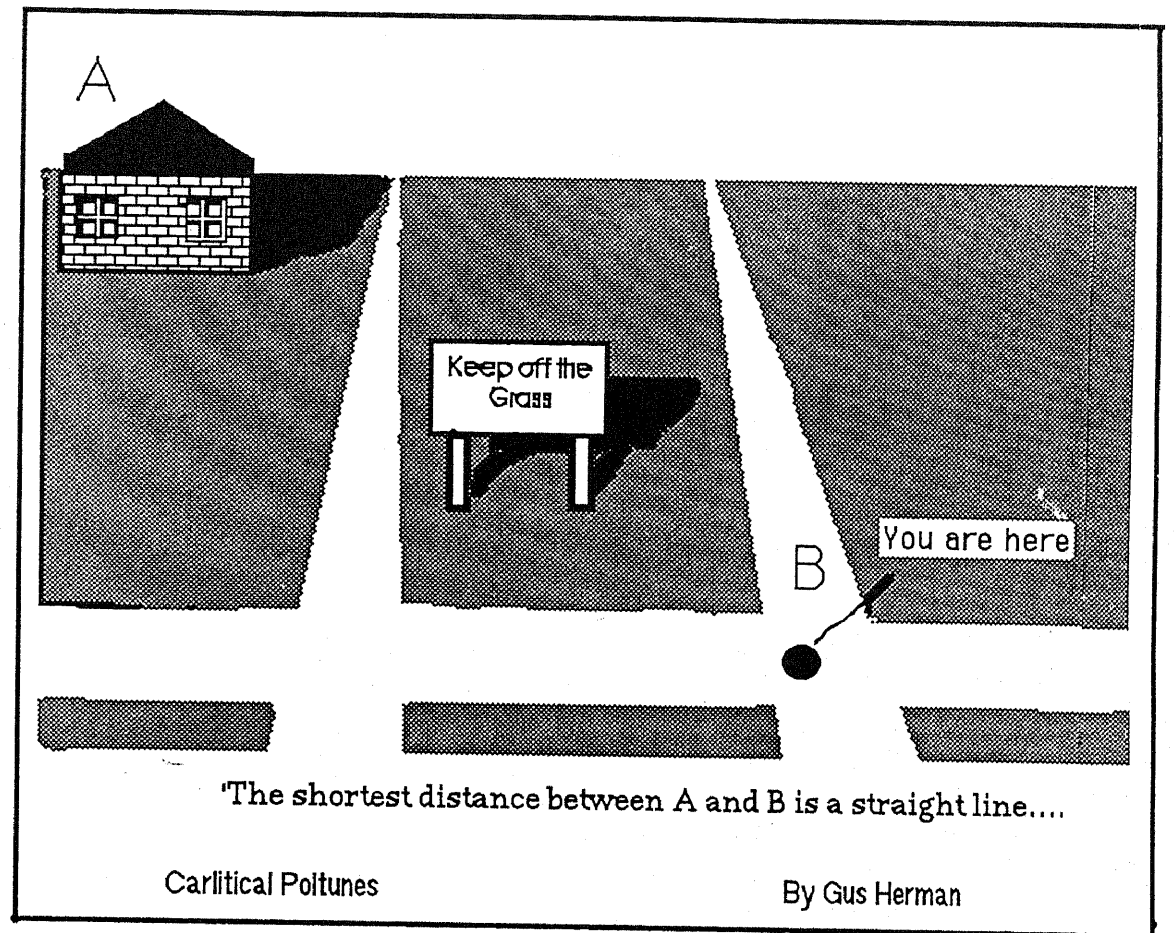
In light of last Thursday's tragic accident, I would like to share some thoughts with you. I was one of the first to respond to the scene of the accident and with the help of one of my students, we administered CPR until the EMT's arrived. It was and still remains a very sad, tragic experience. However, my goal is not to dwell on tragedy, but rather to address the following: first, the amount of time that elapsed between my reaching the

accident scene and the actual accident was most likely measured in minutes. Second, there were many bystanders and or witnesses gathered around when I reached the scene. I point no fingers, I blame no one, the decision to become involved in a rescue situation is intensely personal, one which is mitigated by proper training. My plea is that each and every one of you consider training in CPR and First Aid. The courses are short and conveniently scheduled. Bridgewater State College offers these courses as do all local chapters of the American Red Cross. Courses are offered for all ages and skill levels. Red Cross instructors volunteer their time in

an effort to make available to lay people the opportunity for such training.

In conclusion, if the definition of society is "The system of community life in which individuals form a continuous and regulatory association for their mutual benefit and protection," then I appeal to you to take the step forward and become involved. After all, wouldn't it be nice to know that if something happened to you someone would be willing to help?

Sincerely,
Albert Williams
Instructor, Department of Health



Comment editorial was justified

By John Burns

As one of the editors of *The Comment*, as well as a Member-at-Large of the SGA Congress, I felt compelled to respond to the

letters to the editor, published last week, regarding the paper's Editorial of October 8.

One cannot blame the authors of these letters for responding to what they perceived as an attack on their integrity. They should, however, have taken a moment to get some of their so-called "distorted" facts straight. These letters accused *The Comment* of making several errors that simply did not exist.

I would like to set the record straight on several issues commented on by Richard DeRosa and Marcia Medeiros. To begin with, DeRosa claims that the Congress is in a period of transition. At the time the editorial was written, we were four weeks into the fifteen-week semester. The Congress had just sworn in a group of freshmen members, and is preparing to

hold elections to replace still more members. At this rate, is the body going to have a chance to get out of transition before Christmas break? The majority of the members were not new. Many of us had sat for the entire past year. How much transition should have been necessary?

Next, DeRosa stated that "the SGA did not elect its officers. The student body elected the officers of the SGA." It seems odd that our Attorney General is not familiar enough with the Constitution of the body, which states in Article Three that, "Membership shall be automatic upon payment of the SGA fee." (This fee is part of the tuition bill). On that point, *The Comment* was semantically, and factually, correct.

Also, as to the discrepancy over cont. on p. 4

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New adventures of the Ron Squad

By Russ Sherman

Hello and welcome to the adventures of the Ron Squad, an adventure of great campaigns, financial wizardry, and secret messages. This week's adventure: The oil rig from hell and the great (non) buyout.....

To start this week's adventure, we find our hero coming to the aid of his fallen comrade, and watching the economy fall out from underneath him (maybe Nancy's condition has a direct effect on the world economy as well as world events. Scary thought, huh?). Well, our hero, the ever famous teflon man, has scrambled up things a little. I know, I know, it's not all his fault. So what if he got us into a laissez-faire attitude towards American business and just wanted to re-flag the Kuwaiti tankers. But enough on the setting.

We have to face the fact that America should not go into places where it doesn't have the resources to cover itself.

In the Persian Gulf, we do have a vested interest - to a point. American administrations have never looked before they leapt, but we should. I am not saying the bombing of the oil rig(s) was not a proper retaliation for the original Iranian attack. I am

saying that the U.S. should not be in the position to have to do that or make that decision. Does the administration have public opinion behind it? It is known that a war without American support cannot be fought with success (for more information, look under Vietnam or Korea).

Now for the stock market crash, and I mean crash. Was it all that unforeseen? I think not. Some people are going to cash in on this and some are going to suffer. The people that will suffer are the ones that can't afford it. The rich can afford something like this, as long as it doesn't persist. This has a polarizing effect on the middle-class, creating more distance between them and the rich, a trait of the laissez-faire business control that Reagan so believes in. Except this happens in a matter of days. Reagan's economic policy also has us in the big deficit we are in (I know, Congress has a part in that).

So let's just say that I would like to see Reagan worrying about this stuff, just so I know he even knows what is happening. I think he is just following his line of reasoning a bit to far. "Well, everything is fine" is not the best approach to the American foreign policy or our economic policy.

Really.



Editorial justified

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the idea that the "...understanding and use of Robert's Rules appears to be non-existent," I think that in the meeting of September 29, one would be hard-pressed to say that Parliamentary Procedure appeared to be used correctly and knowledgeably. Something does not have to be non-existent to appear non-existent.

As to the claims of Medeiros, we can begin with the comment that she is "acting chairperson" of the Congress. When elections were held last spring, I was under the impression that we were electing a full chair.

She also claims to be a member of the Executive Board of the Association. She's not, according to any copy of the Constitution I've ever seen. Finally, she complains that *The Comment* failed to provide "accurate coverage commentary." It should be noted that this responsibility was covered by the "SGA Notebook," as it is every week, and that the editorial is the voice of the paper, a voice guaranteed existence by the First Amendment.

I realize that my views may not align with those of some other members of the Congress, but that is a chance I'm willing to take in the belief that I am doing my job to the standards that I would expect of somebody I had elected to a legislative office.

Would JTTP proposal hurt Bridgewater?

By Ed Ward

In the Massachusetts Department of Education fall publication *The Bay State Teacher*, an article by Jim Case, an associate commissioner of the Department of Education's Division of Curriculum and Instruction, describes some of the new teacher requirements to go into effect this fall.

The new requirements have been established by State Chapter 188 and entail a two stage teacher certification process similarly outlined in the JTTP recommendations released this month. New teachers in Massachusetts schools will be termed "apprentice teachers" and they will be allowed to learn while they teach. In actuality, the apprentice teachers will be teaching while they learn for they have a mere two years time in which to begin a graduate program before losing their apprentice status. These requirements are reportedly a continuation of a trend established in 1982 of giving schools a greater role in teacher preparation which had previously been the responsibility of colleges.

Case also mentions three other changes in the teacher certification and evaluation process, which will go into effect soon. The first change proposes new and broad

principals for the evaluation of both teachers and administrators. The second change will be the development of a certification testing program and the third is a proposed peer review panel as an alternate route towards full certification for those few candidates who apparently meet the old standards but not the new requirements.

Case reports that other states, such as New Jersey, have adopted such programs and found them apparently successful.

It is absurd, in my estimation, to place such unusual and indeed unnecessary requirements on a field that even today fails to evenly match the hardships and rewards of becoming and being a teacher. The low reward situation that Massachusetts teachers now find themselves in may or may not change because of these new requirements, but the changes will undoubtedly cause many unintended results. Two of the most important side effects of the new requirements will be the more than likely increased exodus of students from teaching to more profitable fields, and the reduced role of important teaching institutions like Bridgewater.

The new requirements may indeed achieve the goal of creating better teachers, but at what cost to the students and institution of Bridgewater State College?

I don't smoke, but...

By Mona McNamara

I was sitting, trying to type in my stories for this issue, when I smelled smoke. Most people when they smell smoke usually suspect fire. I am one of those people. I went outside to find that there was a fire in the grating by the handicapped entrance to the Campus Center. This is the second time this has happened in a week. Both fires were caused by cigarette butts thrown into the grating, which caused the dead leaves that had collected down there to catch fire. Is this to be a Friday afternoon ritual? I hope not!

I, personally, hate smoke, smoking and cigarettes. However, my housemates smoke and so do my close friends. So I unfortunately must live with the nasty habit.

I was thrilled when the state prohibited smoking in its buildings because I assumed that the problems of smoking would end for me. They got worse! Due to the fact that my smoker friends got frustrated, they began smoking outside and complaining to me. I still thought the smoke-free building was a good idea. When the fires began, I became concerned that maybe the

idea of a smoke-free building is not such a good one.

If smokers are forced to smoke outside, they will be more desperate for a cigarette than ever before. Then they won't think about where they put it out, just because they were so grateful for it in the first place. The state can't control people's bad habits! I wish they could.

If the state is going to prohibit addictive habits like smoking, I hope that they can deal with the problems that result. There may be more accidental fires due to smoking. There may be more discontented employees/students due to the smoking prohibition. There may also be more discontented non-smoking employees/students, because we have to listen to the problem.

All I am saying is that this affects more than just the state buildings. It affects the fire departments, the students, employees and non-smokers. I never thought that I would be writing an article in hopes that more smoking can be done, but times change. The administration must find a more adequate way of fulfilling the state requirements before we accidentally burn down Bridgewater State College.

Errers -

Errors, everybody makes them. If you notice an error in *The Comment* we'd like to know about it. Stop by our office in the Campus Center, or call us at 697-1200, ext. 2158

Entertainment

R.E.M.: An unexpected disappointment, but 10,000 Maniacs pleases all in attendance

By Dave Spuria

Sunday night, I attended the Worcester Centrum to watch a concert featuring R.E.M. and opening act, 10,000 Maniacs. Many people will probably disagree with me, but I believe that the show lacked a lot of what a concert should do best.

To start off the show, 10,000 Maniacs cut into material from their new album, *In My Tribe*. Lead vocalist (and I do mean vocalist) Natalie Merchant demonstrated fantastic range and clarity as she curled up on stage or danced around, swinging her arms in a peculiar fashion. The band backed her equally and competently on tracks like "Peace Train," "Talk About the Weather," and "Can't Ignore the Train." Overall, the band seemed a little uneasy in front of the sold-out Centrum crowd, who gave them a luke-warm reception at best.

Only during "A Campfire Song" did the crowd come alive. This is where R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe joined Natalie Merchant in a duet. The band's reaction to the large crowd could very well be due to

the fact that 10,000 Maniacs is still a club act, and should be seen in a club to really appreciate their unique blend of folk and rock. I give them a lot of credit for adapting to the situation well.

The intermission was short, giving way to the pride of Athens, GA, R.E.M. Micheal Stipe was also behaving strangely in front of the packed Centrum. Stipe and crew proceeded with a slew of new material from their most recent album, *Document*, much of which turned me off and didn't keep my attention. However, the R.E.M. faithful sang along with intensity and verbosity.

Finally, "Driver 8" came through loud and muddled. I was disappointed. More lesser-known tracks were played from *Life's Rich Pageant* and *Reckoning*. After another millenium, they did "Superman." It glistened like the record with astonishing harmonies. It was the best song of the whole concert. But, as a whole, I felt alienated because I hadn't memorized all the lyrics of the B-Sides. I wasn't having much fun when "Fall On Me" was performed. I began fidgeting for the off-ramp. I decided to wait

for the second encore. They acoustically returned with "The One I Love," but at this point I felt psychologically drained. Where's "Radio Free Europe"? Or "Rockville"? How 'bout every New Englander's theme song, "Can't Get There From Here?" These songs weren't even performed in the final encore.

The more I thought about it, the more I couldn't appreciate the "R.E.M. sound" which so many bands have taken upon themselves to copy. I'm not speaking from a lack of experience, being the owner of three R.E.M. long-players and having been around the college music scene for the last four years. It was just a lack of concern for the folks who got R.E.M. to the Worcester Centrum. Those who are scrutinizers of the R.E.M. text and style had a great time, and I'm sure R.E.M. would love to have you back. However, those of us who go to a concert to relax and not deal with interpretations and knowledge of the deepest verses will just have to pass up "Life's Rich Pageant" next time it's in town.

High-tech vegging II - The unknown cult tapes

By Max Speed

Last week we suggested some videos that you could rent for a mere pittance. This week, let's look at some of the lesser-known ones, also known as "Cult" films

A Clockwork Orange - Probably the most well-known cult flick, *A Clockwork Orange* is Anthony Burgess' terrifying vision of the future, adapted from the book of the same name. The story centers around Alex, a teenager in London on or about the year 2000. Alex is a bad sort, into ultra-violence and robbery and that sort of thing. Well, his friends get sick of him and set him up to be arrested and sent to prison. The rest of the film deals with a new technique that "Brainwashes" criminals into hating committing crimes. Only thing is, it has some side effects. This film is one of the best statements on the government I have ever seen.

Suburbia - *Suburbia* looks at the punk/hardcore scene even harder than *Sid and Nancy*. Director Penelope Spheeris used real members of the L.A. hardcore scene to create this film about a different kind of prejudice. This movie has no professional actors. At least they weren't professional actors until this flick was seen. Take

a close look at the character Jack. "Hey, didn't I see you in a movie about the Vietnam War?"

After Hours - If you're looking for a truly humorous film that looks at the life of the "Night People" from the perspective of a "Day Person", then *After Hours* is for you. This film looks at people in a different light, and shows us that everyone is different, no matter how much society tries to make us conform. This film also makes the statement that stereotypes usually aren't true. I wonder if this is what Edison had in mind when he invented the film projector?

Repo Man - The first major film for *Sid and Nancy* director Alex Cox, *Repo Man* takes place, once again, in the L.A. punk underground. It's surprising that this film hasn't done better considering the all-star cast of Emilio Estevez and Harry Dean Stanton, among others. The film is about a kid who needs money, so he takes a job as a repo man, hence the title. His "girlfriend" is involved in UFO studies and is looking for a certain car that he just happens to find. Some of the best parts of the film are the running gags, such as the punk gang stereotype and the "generic" items from "BEER" to

"FOOD". These jokes give it a feel a lot like the old *Monkees* TV show. I suppose that's expected, though, since it was produced by billionaire Ex-Monkee Mike Nesmith.

Subway-Subway is, more or less, a French version of *After Hours*. This one however, is much better. No one that was involved in this film is known at all. It's about a guy who gets involved in a crime and takes refuge in the Paris subway, where he meets many interesting people. Don't worry. Unlike *Diva*, this one was originally recorded in english. No subtitles.

The Prisoner - *The Prisoner* isn't really a film, but a 17-part series produced in the late sixties by Patrick McGeehan and released by the same company, ITC, that *The Saint* was released on. *The Saint* is where Roger Moore got his start as a secret agent. Anyway, *The Prisoner* is a story about a spy who resigns for no apparent reason, and is taken to "The Village", really a prison for political captives. He is given a number, number six, and is endlessly questioned as to why he resigned, who he was working for, etc. He would give them this information if they would

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Concert Dance Company of Boston visits Bridgewater with their unique style of dancing

By Kristin Eaton

Recently, the Concert Dance Company of Boston visited Bridgewater State College, bringing with them many talented dancers and a well-organized narrated performance. The production consisted of four separate dances with a main theme which narrator Deborah Wolf explained at the beginning of each dance. The narration was particularly helpful to those unfamiliar with this type of performance.

The first dance, "Canonic 3/4 Studies," was simply a dance in which each dancer repeated the first one, only at different time intervals. It was like a musical round or canon, only done with dancers. The simple costuming in this dance made it effective and aesthetically pleasing.

"Liesaw" was a more narrative and abstract dance. Colorful costumes and dimmed lights gave it an exotic effect. This dance used only four

dancers who danced around and hid behind set props which were puzzle pieces. The dance reminded us of abstract artist Pablo Picasso.

"The Beat" was an easy to follow rhythm dance. Sound was an important factor in this dance. One dancer spun around on stage for several minutes without stopping while others danced around him. It was amazing how he could do this without appearing the least bit dizzy.

Last we saw an acted out dance very well choreographed by the narrator and artistic director, Deborah Wolf. This was a take-off on the baby boom and the dancers did an excellent job imitating babies up until teen years. Again, colorful lighting and costumes made it better.

If the Concert Dance Company of Boston should visit Bridgewater State College next year, they would be received enthusiastically. Any one who likes any kind of dance would enjoy this performance.

Marc Jordan : newest big dreamer from the state of California

By Dave Spuria

California has brought us the songwriting talents of Jackson Browne, Warren Zevon, Don Henley, Joni Mitchell and many, many others. Each has their own unique cause which keeps their music fresh and innovative. Another California dreamer may be coming out of the embryonic stages with a little help from his friends. Marc Jordan is his name, and his album *Talking Through Pictures* is his claim to stardom.

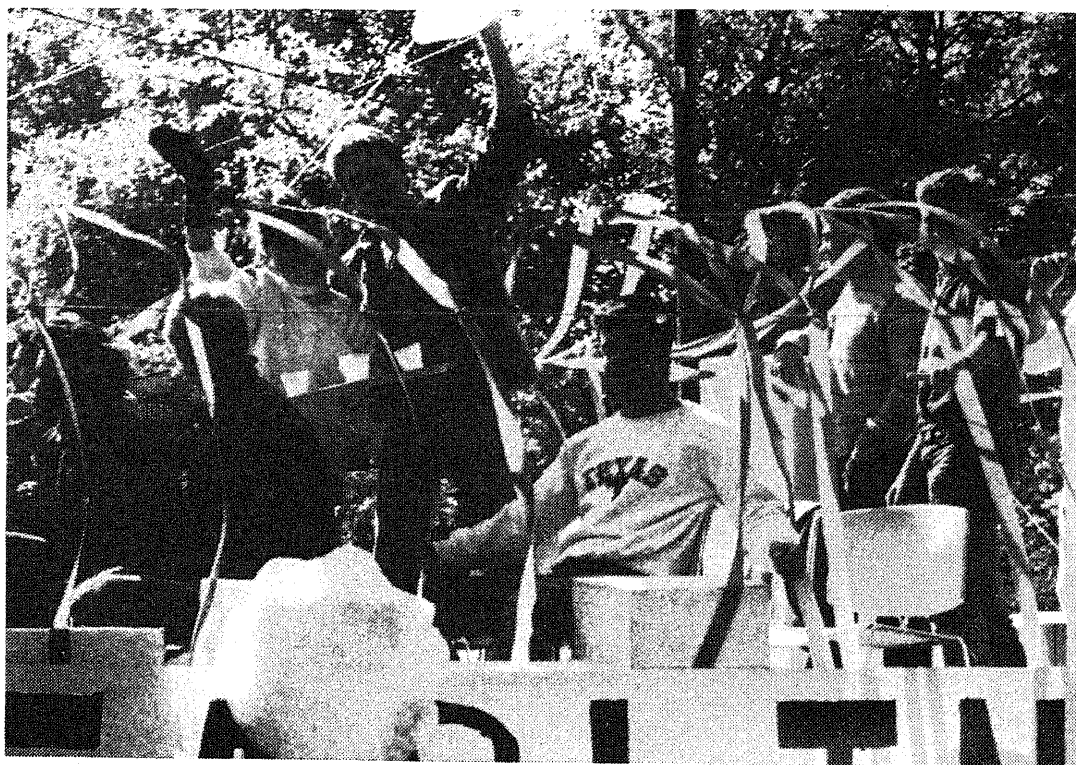
This collection has absolutely brilliant writing, using imagery and dark subjects. "This Independence" rides the crest of total destruction: "This Independence, we are the metal shell, ten thousand bodies, sun from an empty well. All of your lovers are heroes in my bed, all night the echoes of breathing heads." Pretty strong chorus, eh? Put this stuff to some guitars handled by 8 different players including Yes' Trevor Rabin and studio great Mike Landau, and you've got some lasting impressions.

Jordan has a few more friends who know a bit about music. Graham Nash, Tim Schmit

(Eagles) and Kim Bullard (Poco) help with harmonies and keyboards respectively. A total of 33 musicians play on this debut vinyl. The synth and keyboard playing is fresh and avoids being cliché or Top 40 sounding. More big subjects are handled uniquely in "Soldier of Fortune," "Inside the Glass Bead," and "Human Race."

The theme of *Talking Through Pictures* is media. Jordan focuses his pen on the power of the camera (especially) to talk for the world. Do you believe everything you see? Jordan finds lost love, war, human rights, and the human condition good topics for his crafty songwriting talents.

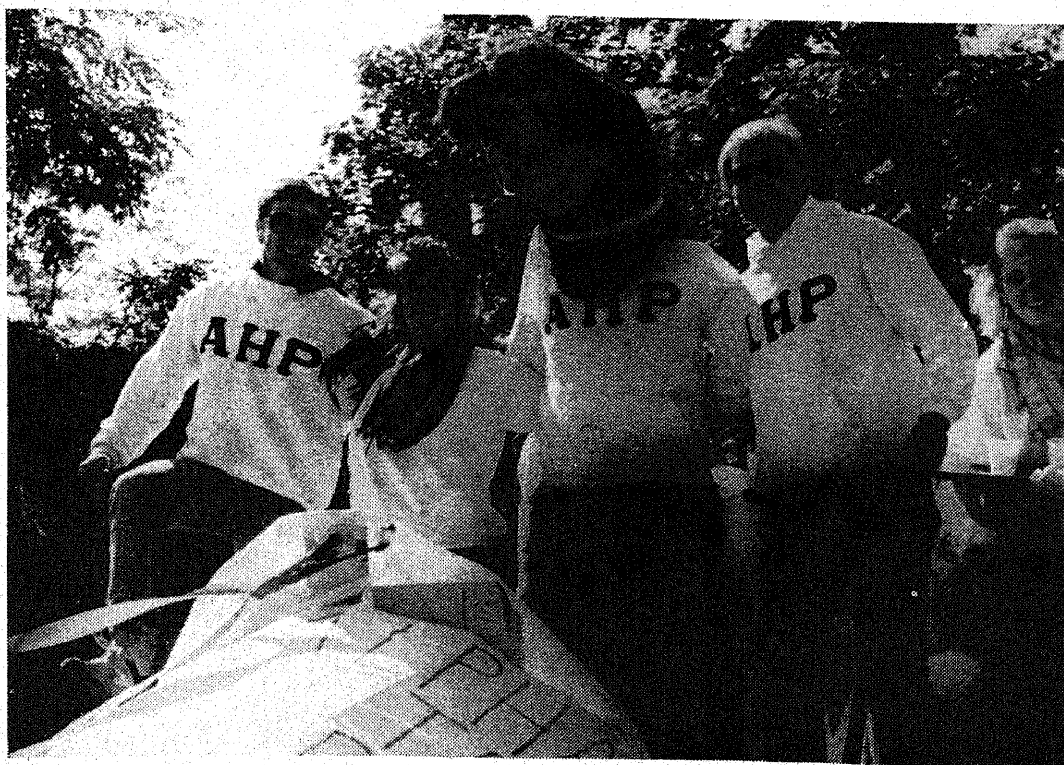
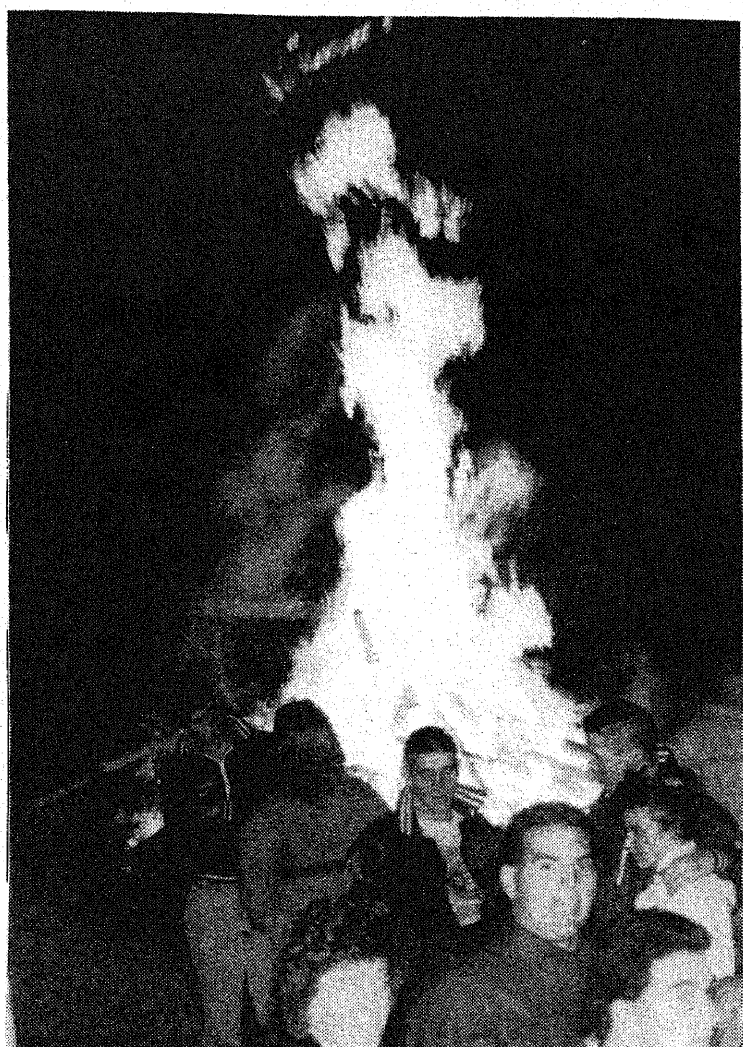
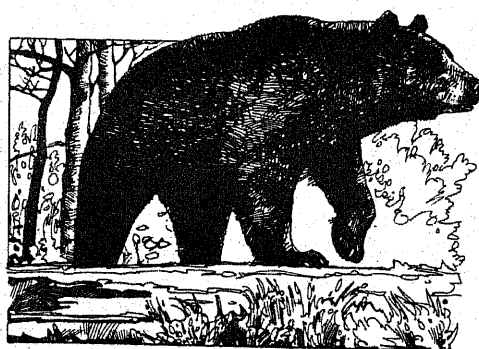
This album is moody and compelling. It was created with top musicians under the careful production of Paul Devilliers and Kim Bullard. It was also written and performed with a unique urgency that separates Marc Jordan from groups who sound good but write consistent bubble gum. It's good to see an artist who considers an album a challenge rather than just a project. Look for Marc Jordan in the years to come.

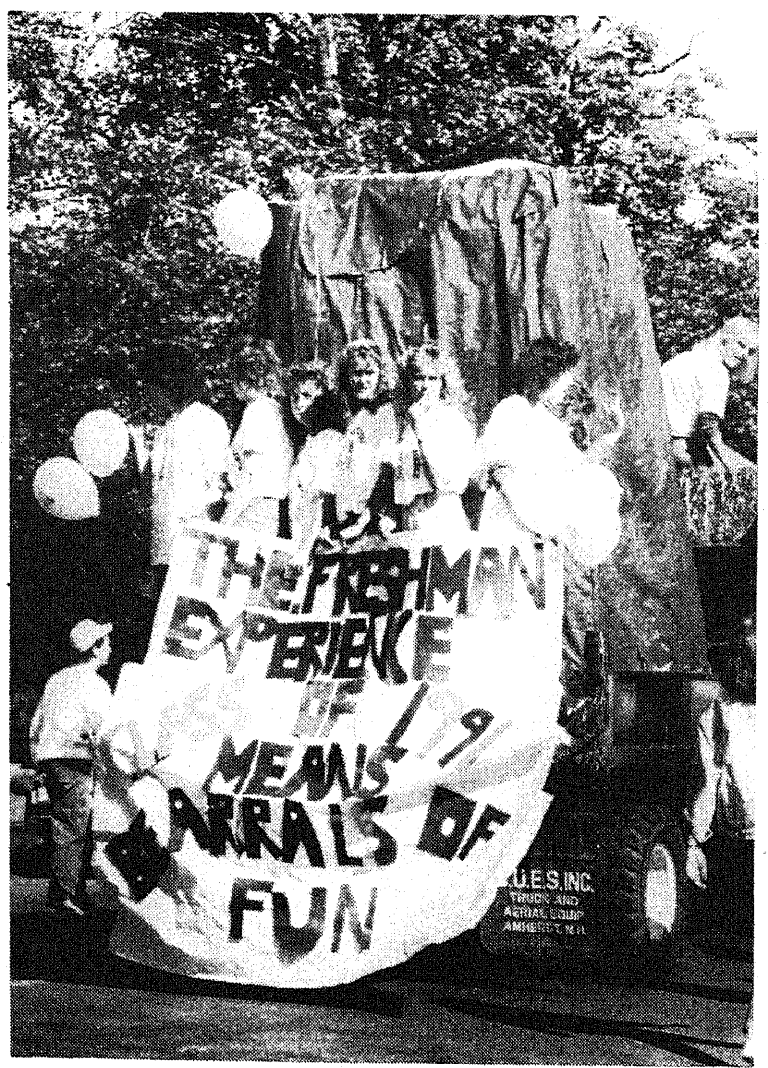


Homecoming 1987

Photos By Debra Willis

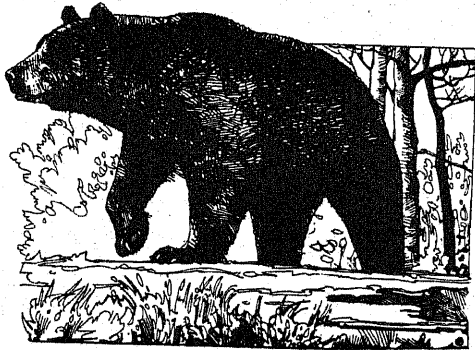
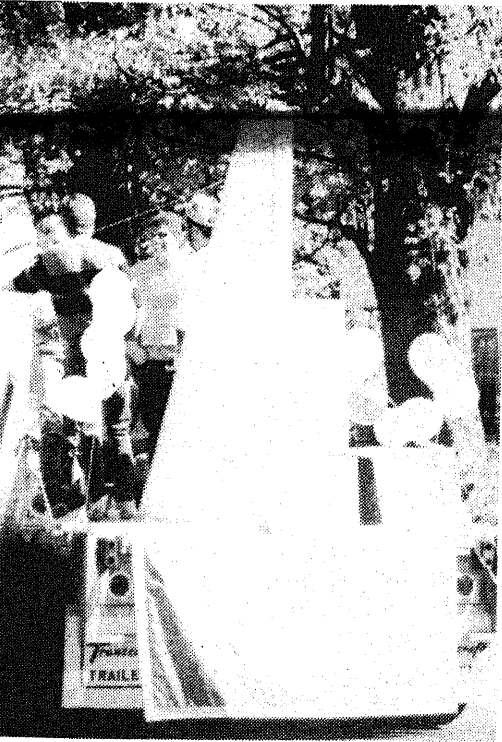
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Living



BSC cheerleaders cruise down Summer St. aboard their Homecoming float, *Bear Pride*, during Saturday's parade.

(Photo by Debra Willis.)

CLUB NEWS

Model United Nations, Sunday, Nov. 8

The International Club is holding its annual Model United Nations on November 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

The issue being discussed this year is "Women's Rights." Students will exchange views on the said topic from the countries they choose to represent. All students are strongly encouraged to represent a country and participate in this eye-opening event. Please stop by the International Student Office or contact any international student for further information.

Lambda Gamma Chi

Thanks for your support of our bake sale. It was quite successful. Surprise your roommate, friend, or just someone you like with one of our special "Halloween-o-grams," filled with candy and treats. They will be delivered to their rooms on campus on Thursday the 29th. Last day to order is the 23rd in front of the bookstore. Don't miss out!

The dangers and consequences of drinking and driving touches all our lives and we're glad to see something being done about it across the country and now here on our campus. Thanks for supporting the newly formed BSC S.A.D.D. chapter by

coming to the show Wednesday night. Also, hope to see spectators at the Greek sponsored softball game on Saturday, October 24th from 12 to 5. Come over and cheer us on. The benefits will go to the Todd Richards fund.

OASIS notes

For the remainder of the semester, OASIS will be meeting in the Rat from 11:00 to 1:00 on Thursdays and Fridays. Everyone is encouraged to come and meet together to plan our semester's activities.

IMPORTANT NOTE: At the October 30th meeting, President Indelicato will be joining us to discuss adult concerns at the college. Make sure you plan to be there at 12:00 sharp to be a part of this exciting event!

Forensic Tournament

The Forensic Team (Debate and Competitive Speaking Team) will meet in the Campus Center Pit to discuss upcoming tournaments. They are Suffolk University, Southern Connecticut and many more. Interested? Drop by at 3:00 on Wednesdays (free hour), anyone is welcome. This will be the regular meeting time.

Road Race Winners

Congratulations to all those who ran in the BAIRS Club annual Homecoming Road Race. Winners were as follows:

Mens 24 and under: Adam Pearl, 13:10
Chuck Barry, 14:03

Womens 24 and under: Deb Remillard, 17:04
Sue Batchelder, 17:56

Mens 25 and over: Mike Young, 17:05
Jim Brennan, 17:00

Womens 25 and over: Pat Shea, 19:21
Jean Prendergast, 19:52

WBIM's specialty shows: a variety of sounds

By Mona McNamara

You left all your favorite reggae tapes at home, and can't afford to buy new ones. You're tired of the Top 40, funk, and heavy metal played by the major Boston stations. You just would like to try listening to something different for a little while.

Well, don't despair. 91.5 FM, WBIM, Bridgewater State College's radio station is a viable alternative.

WBIM offers a wide variety of specialty programming to appeal to the varied music tastes of the college community.

Jim Vaughn, a student advisor at WBIM, and a former station manager said that "Club 91," a funk show which is produced by Paul Bonito, is the most popular with college students. It has been on WBIM for a long time. It is an integral part of the station. Furthermore, the program also has a strong following.

"The college community is fascinated with funk music...they buy mostly funk music," Vaughn added. "Club 91" can be heard Fridays from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

According to Vaughn, a second popular program is "Metal Mayhem" hosted by Bob Lang. This program airs Thursday from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m., and is devoted to heavy metal music. It is extremely popular with the teens in the Bridgewater community.

"Metal Mayhem" receives more requests than any other specialty show.

Steve Unis, WBIM staff member, said the reason that the show is so popular is that the 14-18 year-old male population listens regularly. "Once they hear a station that they like, they are very loyal fans," he said. "One of the reasons that [Lang] is so successful is that he plays "new metal" music. Lang just doesn't rely on the classics. He plays music that in and of itself might not be played on regular radio."

A third program that is important is WBIM's "There Goes the Neighborhood," hosted by Collin Manzo and Brian Hughes. It can be heard Tuesday nights from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. This program focuses on new bands from this area. The music that is played mostly is progressive.

"Since we are a college station we should help local progressive music," said Unis.

"This Vicious Cabert" is hosted by Vaughn and Unis on Mondays from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. The program focuses on industrial music. This music is considered to be very progressive. This music is created by instruments that are not normally heard by the average person in the context that they are used here.

These programs represent a few of the more popular specialty shows on WBIM. The specialty shows can be heard Monday through Saturday from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Sunday is also all specialty programming. The specialty shows on Sunday feature folk, jazz, new age, and easy progressive music.

The "bear" facts

By Mona R. McNamara

Homecoming Weekend brought many changes to Bridgewater. The football team slaughtered the Falcons, 18-0. The Red and White dinner became an official Bridgewater event and a new addition has arrived on campus. We have a brand new bear named "Bristaco."

On October 16, 1987, President Indelicato unveiled the new bear. The bear is meant to act as the Bridgewater State College mascot.

This mascot was named in 1961 when the football team was started. The bear was meant to symbolize all of Bridgewater's athletic teams. The school held a college-wide contest for the naming of the Bear. According to Dr. Tracy Baldrate, a fellow student of his named Robert Calzini (class of 1964), won twenty-five dollars

for the name "Bristaco." The letters stand for Bridgewater State College; Bri stands for Bridgewater, sta stands for state, and co for college.

This bear stands 8 feet tall and is located in front of the Kelly Gym. It was donated to the College by Edaville railroad.

Linda Welch saw the bear while it was still covered, and said that "not only does it bring a lot of school spirit, but not knowing what it was was fun. It made me want to know what it looked like."

Diane McDonough, who was present at the unveiling, said that, "the bear creates a lot of school spirit."

Many students feel that the bear should not be located in front of the gym. Most students are concerned about vandalism while others feel that it should be put where the games are

played. Some suggested that they should move it to the football field to keep the spirit alive. Others suggested the back of the Campus Center, in place of the work of modern art called "NOG."

Janet Anderson is concerned that "being near the Kelly Gym creates a possibility of vandalism. It was a stupid place to put it. It will be T.P'ed (toilet papered) in a few weeks."

Executive Vice President Edward Meaney feels that "the bear is a great idea. It has been a long time coming. We need an imposing statue to represent the athletic teams of this college."

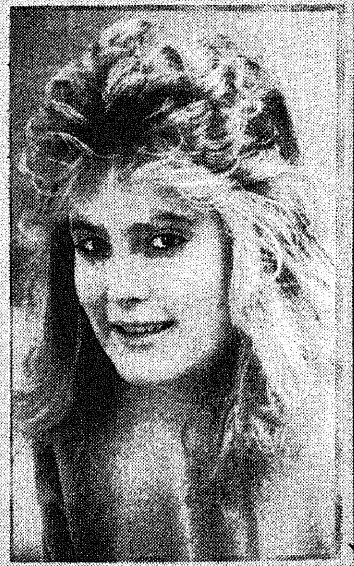
Tracy Tortorella, along with every student questioned, said that it is a good idea. Not only does it give one a sense of pride, but it is a unique statue.

School spirit is rising, and is not just an intangible thing. It is now a physical reality personified by this 8 ft. tall bear.

Campus Conversations

Do you think the tracks should be fenced off?
Why?

by Debra Willis



"No, as long as you look both ways you should be fine."

Jennifer D'Amico

"Yes, because before it didn't matter. It seemed safe before, but now it doesn't seem safe."

Mark Wagner

"No, I just think people should be more careful. Considering there has only been one accident in comparison to the amount of people going across the tracks, it doesn't seem that unsafe."

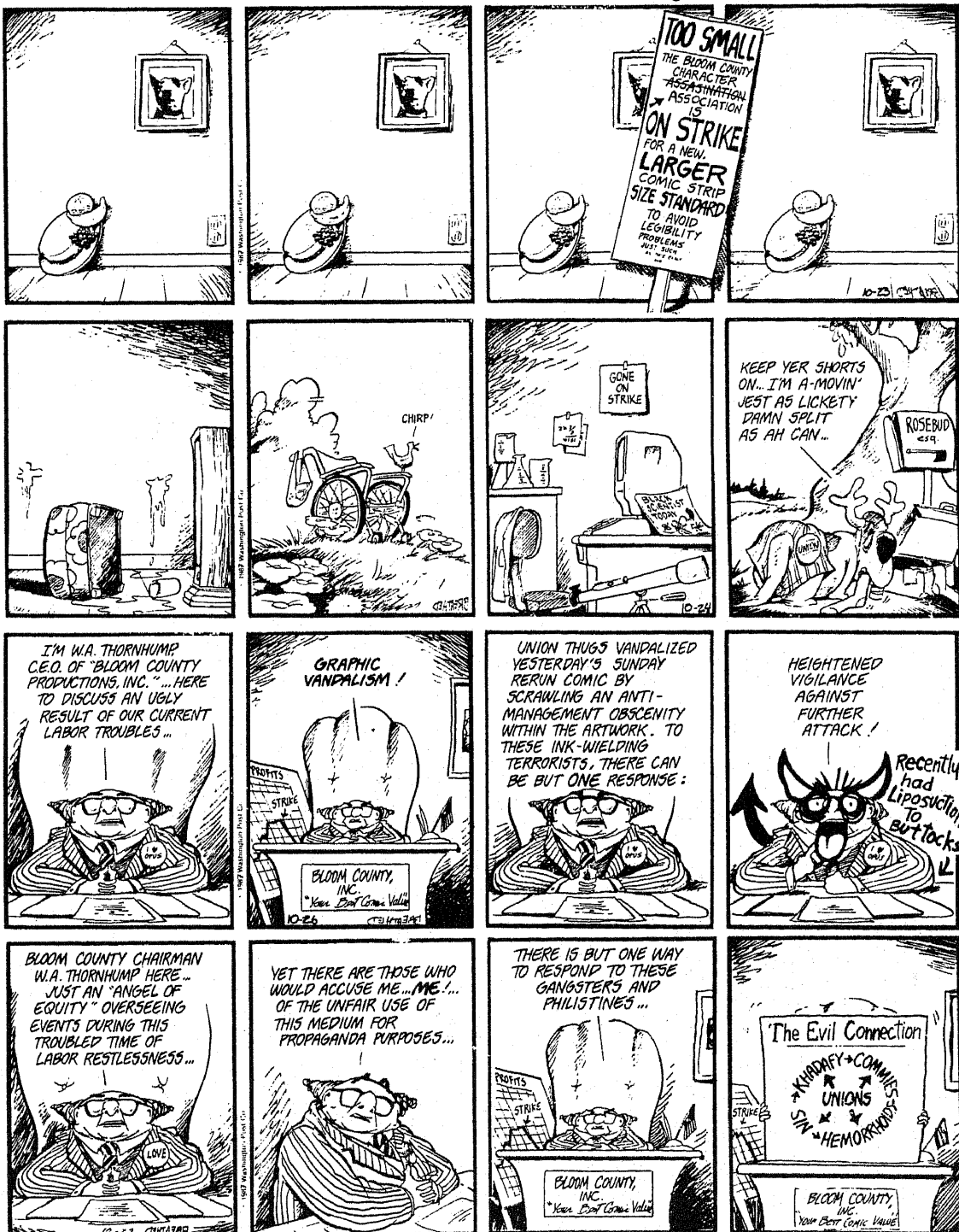
"I don't think it's a big deal about using the stairs because it's the railroad's property and they have a right to fence it off if they want to. If an accident happens once, it can happen again."

"Definitely. If something like that is going to happen and there is a bridge there, then people shouldn't have to take the chance."

Janine Connell

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by Berke Breathed



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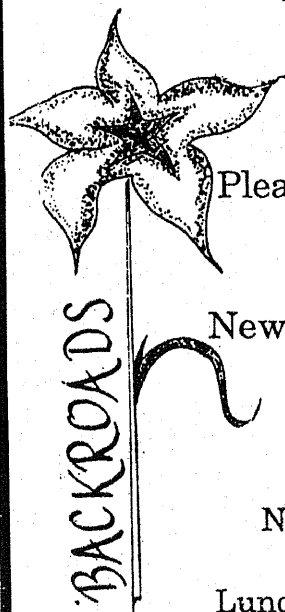
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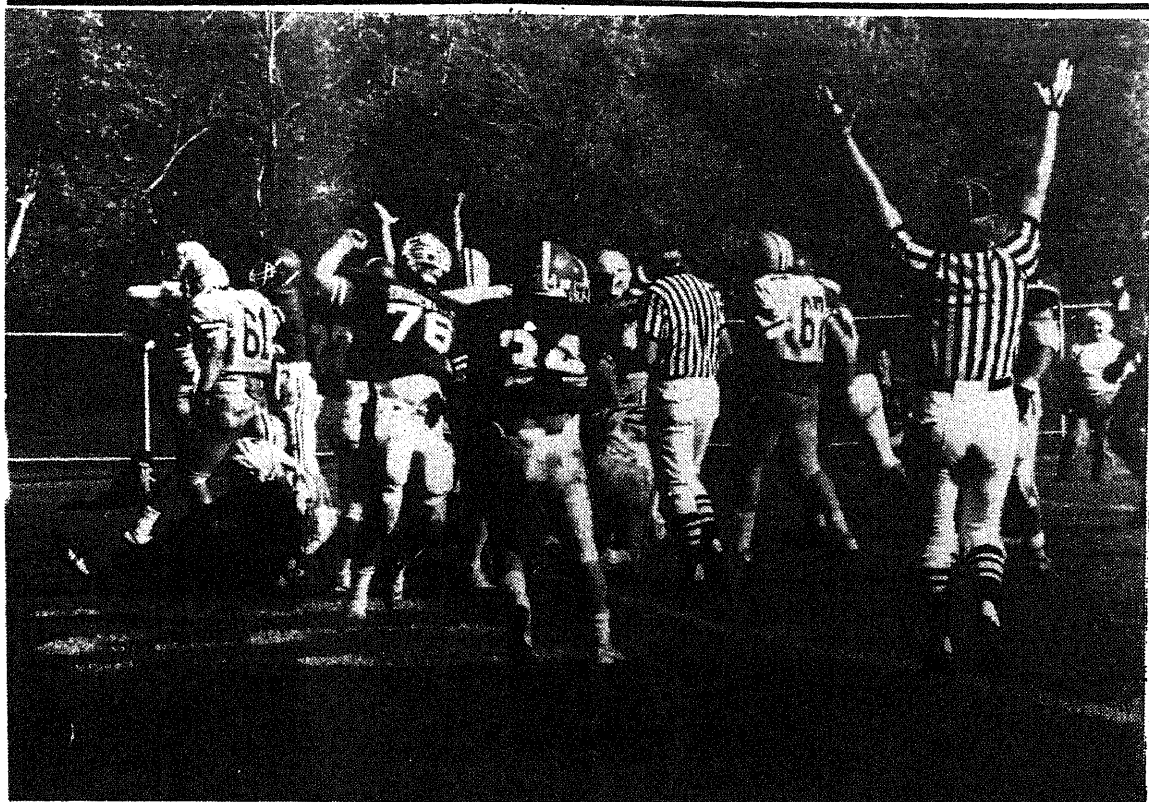
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Sports



Bridgewater's Paul Roy (76) and Tom Egan (34) celebrate a touchdown in Saturday's 18-0 Homecoming victory over Fitchburg.

Photo By Debra Willis

Men's Rugby beats North Adams State Visigoths win big, 26-0

By Angela Cornacchioli

The men's Rugby Club gained their first victory last Saturday by defeating North Adams State, 26-0.

The Visigoths had complete control of the game from start to finish. North Adams didn't even threaten to score once.

The Bridgewater scrum, led by props Tim Dever and co-captain Scott Brown were able to plow over North Adams throughout the game. Hooker Tom Devin managed to hook the ball quickly to get it out to the backs.

Scrum half Bill Marnelli ran in the first try of the game for 4 points. This was only the

beginning of a Bridgewater lead never to be lost.

In the second half there was plenty of scoring action to be seen. The scrum got the ball out to Marnelli again, who scored his second try of the day.

Then co-captain Rick DaSilva ran in another try to build the Visigoths lead to 12-0. Second rower Dan Solari had his moment, scoring a 4 point try.

Flanker Al Hebb was next to run in the ball for a try. The conversion kick by DaSilva was successful giving the Visigoths two more points and a 22-0 lead.

The final try of the day was scored by rookie Mike Petrillo, giving the Visigoths the 26-0 win.

Chris Murphy and DaSilva made some outstanding runs, helping to keep the ball deep in North Adams territory. Fullback Gwynn Thomas and back Chris Mendes made several powerful kicks to keep the ball down field. The tackling assault was led by lock Leroy Staples and wing Mike Collar.

The Visigoths, as a team, worked well showing the Homecoming fans an excellent game of rugby.

The men's Rugby Club will be home again this Saturday playing Roger Williams College at 1:00.

Football team takes 18-0 win

By Ray Puglisi

The Bridgewater Bears booted the Fitchburg State Falcons, in front of a Homecoming crowd of over 3,000, 18-0 last Saturday.

A Mike Gallagher interception with 11:44 remaining in the first quarter set up the winning points for the Bears. Rob Charters booted a 27 yard field goal to put Bridgewater ahead for the rest of the game. It was the first of two field goals on the afternoon, the second one coming on a Joe Burke fumble recovery early in the second quarter. This field goal, for 23 yards, added to the Bears lead, making it 6-0 at intermission.

Bridgewater came out of the locker room in the second half and engineered another scoring drive. Dan Kelley faked an option play and scored on a quarterback option from the 8 yard line to add to the already deep Falcon wound, leading 12-0.

Late in the third quarter a fumble recovery at the Falcon 10 yard line by Jim Thompson set up the final scoring drive of the game. Backup quarterback Jim Sperzel tossed a nine yard sidearm pass to Sean Tiernan deep in the left corner of the end zone for the final six points. The Bears tried

to score on a two-point conversion by Sean Frazier, but the rush failed.

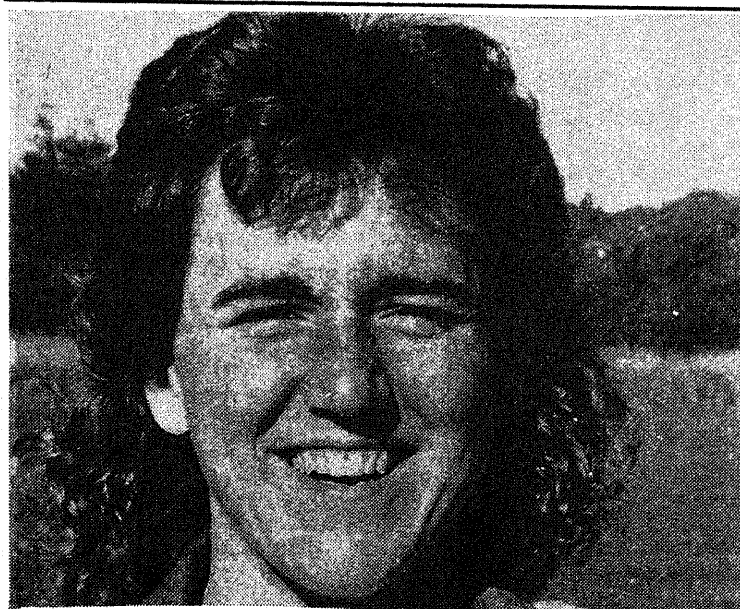
The victory by Bridgewater was not the only big news of the day. The defensive efforts of Mike Gallagher, and his three interceptions, tied a school single game record set by Tim Millerick in 1981 against Curry College.

The Bears' offense gained 215 total yards behind the passing of Kelley (6-10, 80 yards), and the combined rushing efforts of Frank Dennison, Tom Egan, and Mike Kane (60 attempts, 136 yards). Meanwhile, Bridgewater's defensive line held the Falcons to 94 total yards, with Joe Burke (6 solo tackles), Jim Thompson, and Matt Collins leading the charge.

The special teams unit, led by Matt Cedrone with 2 tackles, forced Fitchburg to minimal gains in yardage on kickoff and punt returns.

With the victory Bridgewater improves to 2-4 overall and 1-1 in the NEFC South Division. Bridgewater travels Saturday to Massachusetts Maritime, in Buzzards Bay, for the annual Cranberry Bowl Classic. Kickoff time is at 1:00 p.m.

Player Profile Martha Smith



This week's varsity player profile is of Martha Smith. Smith is a tri-captain of the 1987 Women's Soccer team. Smith was elected tri-captain by her teammates after pre-season training.

Smith is a positive leader and influence for her team. She helps bring the team together by supporting her teammates. Smith is a forward for the team and is currently training to be a goalie.

Here's a closer look at Martha:

Class: 1989

Hometown: Waltham

High School: Waltham High 1984

Major: Physical Education, motor development therapy

Hobbies: Listening to music, sports, and reading

Favorite food: Seafood

Favorite movie: *What's Up Doc?*

Favorite Book: *The Dead Zone* by Steven King

Sports Idol: Robert Parish

Favorite professional sport: Basketball

Most memorable game:

Against W.P.I. The team's first game on artificial turf. It was a "big win" for the team.

Best experience at BSC:

Being elected captain; working at the Children's Development Clinic

Best thing about BSC: The social life and playing sports

Worst thing about BSC:

Participation. "Not enough students get involved."

Extra-curricular activities:

Clinic, Soccer team, Spring track team, and Basketball.

Sports Shorts

Soccer

The women's soccer team will be playing their last home game this Saturday October 24th against Gordon College. Cheer them on to victory at 2:00.

Cross-Country

The men's and women's cross-country teams competed in the MASCAC races at Westfield State College last Saturday. The men's team placed third overall. Bridgewater's own Joe MacDonald won the race. The women's team finished in fourth place. Captain Cheryl Corbett came in third place.

Field Hockey

The field hockey team tied Plymouth State 1-1 on Saturday October 17. On Monday October 19th the team traveled to Worcester State College where they won 1-0. Co-Captain Wendy Stoddard scored for Bridgewater. This Saturday the team will be playing a MASCAC game against Westfield State.

BAIRS Club

The winners of the 2.7 mile road race are overall Adam Pearl, men's under 25. Second under 25 was Chuck Berry. Women's under 25 winner was Deb Remillard, second was Sue Batchelder. Men's Over 25 winner was Mike Young. Women's over 25 was Pat Shay. Congratulations to all those who competed.

Intramurals

Flag football standings: Leading in Division A is Scabs with 2 wins. Division B leaders with 2 wins each are the Sooners, Power Hungry, and BOB. Games are held Tuesday and Wednesdays starting at 3:30, 4:30, 5:30 behind Swenson Field for those interested in watching.

Physical Education Department

Free seminars are being held to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Physical Education major at Bridgewater State College. On October 24th at 9:30 am: *Future Direction of Physical Education and Sport for the Disabled*. October 27 at 7:30 pm: *Liability in the Workplace: School and Health Spa*. October 28 at 7:30 pm: *Teachers' Rights/Students' Rights*. All lectures will be held in the Maxwell Library Lecture Hall.

BSC Water Polo team beats Holy Cross, 10-6

By Mike Young

The BSC water polo team opened up a successful 1987 Homecoming Weekend with a 10-6 win over Holy Cross at the Kelly Gym last Friday night. The win gives the Bears a 5-0 record in the New England Small College Water Polo Conference, and should seed them in first place in the conference tournament at Bates October 31-November 1.

BSC opened up the scoring when Damon Thomas powered a goal off an assist from Mark Patterson. After two goals from senior co-captain Scott Goodrich, Tom Mahoney put the Bears up 4-0. Holy Cross got on the scoreboard with 50 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

BSC's two goals in the second quarter were scored by Scott Goodrich, while the Bear's defense shut down the Crusaders. BSC scored three goals in the third quarter, with Darryl Aviza, co-captain Bob Hofer, and James Goodrich doing the honors. Holy Cross scored at the 4:11 mark, but Scott Goodrich quickly countered for his fourth tally.

Leading 10-2 after three quarters, Holy Cross closed the

quarter, while shutting down the Bears. The BSC offense kept crowding the middle of the strike zone, allowing the Crusaders to exert more defensive pressure.

The Bears were very excited going into this game, as it was their last home game of the 1987 fall season. Of course, it was also Homecoming Weekend, and they felt confident that they could win the match. Before the game, tribute was paid to seniors Scott Goodrich and Brent Humphries, playing in their last appearance before the home crowd.

"I felt we played sloppy at times," commented Coach Yeskewicz, "but it was good enough to win, and we did take control of the game early. Our defense allowed only two goals in the first half." He added, "Paul Melchin, Matt Gillis, Brent Humphries, and Mark Patterson played well, along with Dave Allen, Heather Lambert, and Denise Murphy, who all saw a great deal of playing time. This gave us great depth in the game."

The Bears will travel to M.I.T. next Tuesday for a scrimmage game with their "B" team, to prepare for a tough New England tournament and a run for the championship title.

Women's volleyball team wins 3, loses 1

By Amy Sullivan

The Women's Volleyball team faced 4 competitive games last week.

First Bridgewater faced UMass/Boston and won 3 games to none. Immediately after the team was ready again to take on W.P.I. Unfortunately the team lost this game with a game score of 3-1.

On Wednesday the team faced Fitchburg State at home. This game was an important one because it was the first of many MASCAC games to come. BSC took the match 3-1.

Friday the team traveled to Eastern Nazarene College. Both

teams played excellent in offense and defense. E.N.C. is one of the strongest teams in Division III. After five impressive games BSC lost with a score of 3-1. Sharon Doherty and Susan Gentile did a great job serving to keep the game close. Jeanine Fagan and Maura Collopy also contributed to both the offensive and defensive plays in the match.

The team hosted Worcester State College on Monday night. The team exploded with scores of 15-3, 15-1, and 15-11. This gave BSC their second win in MASCAC.

The team will be competing against Stonehill College tonight at 7:30. Be there to support the women's volleyball team.

Mens' soccer team defeated by RIC

By Angela Cornacchioli

The men's soccer team was defeated by the Rhode Island College Anchormen 2-0 last Thursday.

The first half remained scoreless as the Bears defense played strong. Goalie Andy Karparis made some excellent saves.

One Rhode Island player made it known to players and spectators his dislike for the field because of the mud. However in the second half he probably changed his mind as one of his teammates scored a goal early to gain the 1-0 lead.

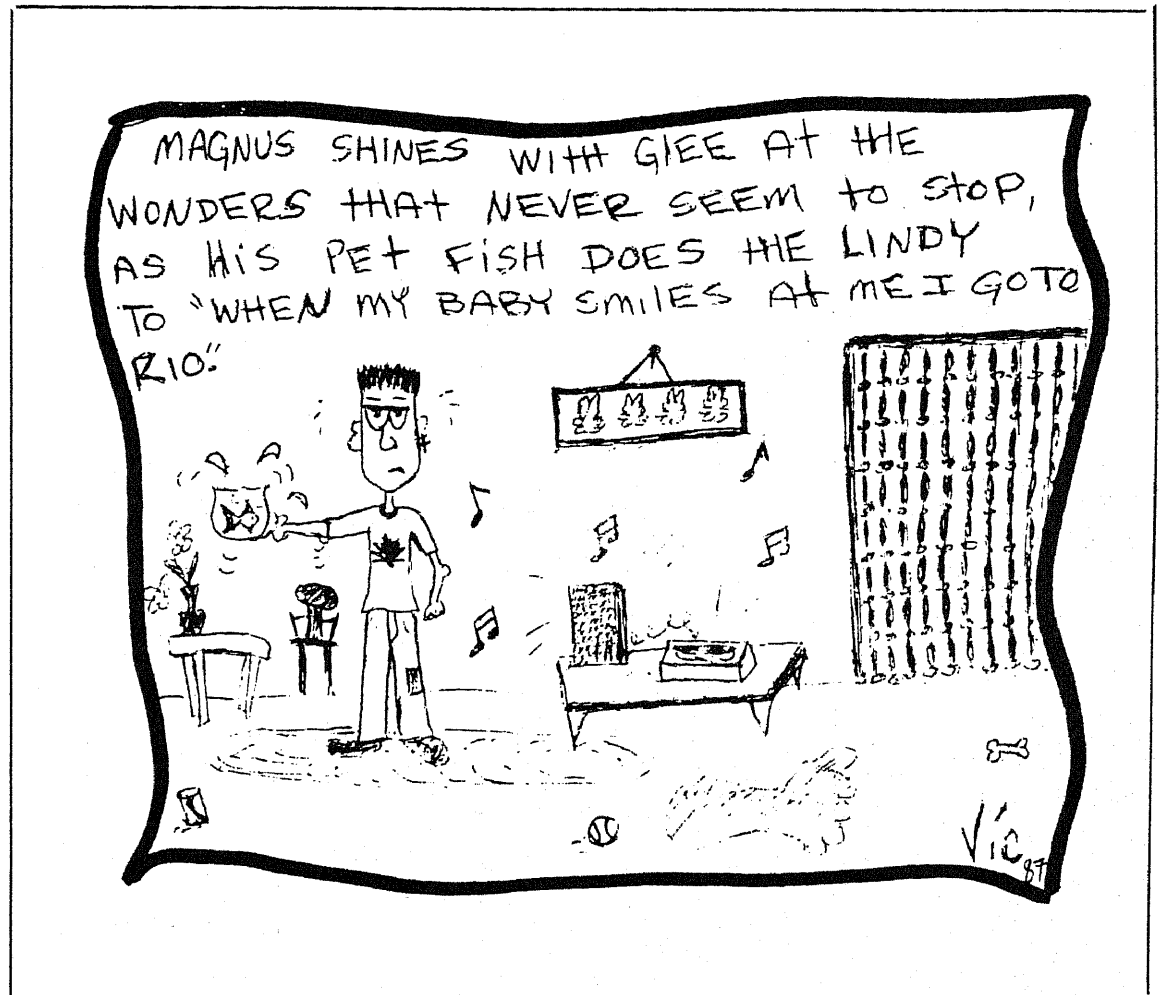
Forwards Jonathon Sikes, Mike Newcomb, and halfback David Floeck played aggressively

making attempts to score. Unfortunately late in the half Rhode Island stole the game from the Bears by scoring another goal.

On Saturday the team played an impressive game against Southeastern Massachusetts University. The team was successful, winning the game 2-0. Co-captain Bob Graves scored both goals for Bridgewater.

Halfbacks Rich Waldron, Bill Egan, and Mike Meers played well to help set the tempo of the game. Excellent defensive performances were turned in by Frank Cunha and Chris Joyce.

The soccer team will be host to Salem State this Saturday at 2:00. Don't miss this important MASCAC game.



Classic vinyl from Nick Lowe: Labour of Lust

By Dave Spuria

The *Comment* has decided to allow this music fanatic the opportunity to review one classic piece of vinyl per week

I instantly drew up a list of my all-time faves. I plan to pick many unknowns that you may find interesting and enlightening. This week for my first classic (with good reason!) is *Labour of Lust* by Nick Lowe. This was Lowe's second album and it established him as one of the best rock melody writers since the days of the fab 4. If you think this is an overstatement, just buy a copy of *Labour* and start at the beginning, but don't stop 'til you reach the very end—I mean the last note! THE VERY LAST!

I know I'm getting emotional, but this album starts with "Cruel to Be Kind," probably the best rock 'n roll sing along of 1979. Most of you have heard it, but never knew who did it. Next is "Cracking Up", rhythm guitars with silly psychotic lyrics about just what the title states. Every guitar line, drum and bass sound is so in sync that there is no need to buy the CD to hear better sound quality. "American Squirr" shows Lowe at a country-ish quirkiness which will make those with veins scramble to the dance floor, "deep, deep into the night." "You Make Me" is the only slow song, but good enough to evoke Elvis fans to trade in their "Love Me Tender's."

Side two rolls in with "Switch Board Susan". Nick's tricks of double meaning give the storyline foilower an adolescent look at infatuation. "Switchboard Susan, you give me an extension, and I don't mean Alexander Graham Bell's invention." I know what you're thinking—this reviewer just digs these perverted lines. But one listen will guarantee you a steady diet of dancing, partying or house cleaning.

It's amazing that one album could change your whole life. Let's get back to the music. "Dose of You," "Without Love," and "Born Fighter" all rock like a house on fire. The album concludes with Nick Lowe's best song ever, "Love So Fine." Yeah, more great innuendos and one liners, "Ya got me flippin' like a flag on a pole." But even better are the bluesy guitar leads of Billy Bremner combined with the bouncy underrated bass playing of Lowe himself. What more can be said?

This album will leave you checking for your pulse. Lowe's playful writing style is only outclassed by the band's Los Lobos-like playing. The biggest injustice is that this record is 8 years old and is collecting dust in many record stores that are about as old. CBS has done nothing to market Nick Lowe, maybe because of his lack of biceps or long curly hair. Nick Lowe plays rock 'n roll without the frills or gimmicks. Maybe you can wrap the album in white paper with black lettering and call it generic Bruce Springsteen. But don't insult Nick Lowe that way. Buy it and be proud of it.

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only tell him who number one is and which side they were working for. But that would be telling, wouldn't it?

Liquid Sky—A drug-induced farce on the lifestyle of Yuppie-America, *Liquid Sky* is one of the most underrated films I have ever seen. Outwardly, it's about an alien life form that thrives on the sexual activity of humans. Inwardly it's more. I'll let you draw your own conclusions about this one, but whatever they are, they're sure to be good ones.

Well, I hope this helps you out a bit. If you're looking for something a bit out of the ordinary, these films are definitely it.

Maybe we'll make this a regular feature in *The Comment*. Let us know what you think of it, and what we can do to make it better. Give us a call at extension 2158, or stop by our office in the Campus Center.

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Announcements

S.A.M.S. Speaker - The Management Club presents Will Silkwood - Regional Personnel Director of D'Angelo's. He will be here on Wednesday, October 28 at 3 p.m. in room L-238 to discuss personnel directing and recruiting in the Northeast region. All students are invited to attend. Steve's ice cream will be served. Take advantage of the free hour and get involved. S.A.M.S. is the Society of the Advancement of Management Science.

Concert of Sacred Sounds - On Friday, October 30th, the Protestant Campus Ministry at Bridgewater State College is sponsoring a free Concert of

Sacred Sounds is a volunteer choir made up of members throughout this area and directed by Mrs. Lin Schuller. The variety of music presented by this excellent choir will both inspire and give joy to the listeners. They sing for the Glory of God and it will be a glorious experience for those who come to listen. The Concert of Sacred Sounds will be held at **Central Square Congregational Church in Bridgewater** at 7:30. Refreshments will be served following the concert. Child care is provided for a minimal fee.

Hey Bridgewater Students: Did you know that two and three year scholarships are available to you through the Stonehill College Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC)? Each scholarship pays for college tuition and required educational fees, and provides a specified allowance for textbooks, supplies and equipment. Each scholarship also includes a subsistence allowance of up to \$1,000 for every year the scholarship is in effect. The Army can help you pay for college and earn an officer's commission at the same time! For more information about Army ROTC, contact the Stonehill College Department of Military Science at 238-1081, x 365/725.

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The First Parish Unitarian Universalist-On Saturday, October 24th, at 8:00 PM, **OFF-THE-COMMON**, the performing arts forum of the First Parish, Unitarian Universalist, Bridgewater, presents a double feature coffee house evening of contemporary, original and traditional folk music and ragtime, with **Pete Kairo**, and **Kevin McIsaac** and **Barbara Farrington**; the latter have just released a new album, "One Morning in May." In the Unitarian Parish House, 50 School Street, a block from the Bridgewater town square; refreshments; open mike, \$3.00 donation.

The Listening Post Comes to BSC--Want someone to listen to you complain about your professor, room-mate, parents, children? Wish there was a person and a place where you could just say what was on your mind--just to hear how it sounded...without getting pat answers or wise cracks in return? Just such an opportunity is happening at BSC on Mondays, from 10:00-2:00 in the

Commuter Cafeteria. It's called the *Listening Post*. Look for the sign on the wall and the basket of fruit on the table. Peg Stearn (Protestant Campus Minister) will be there listening to what you want to say. Everyone is welcome to drop by for a minute or an hour.

B.A.N.D. (Bridgewater Area for Nuclear Disarmament) is sponsoring a symposium on Starwars (SDI) on Friday, October 23 at 8 p.m. at the Academic Bldg. in B'H20 Center. Admission is free.

Freshmen! Announcing another resource especially for you in the Freshmen Center 10 am-3 pm. **Peer Advising Assistants** are now available to help with; **REGISTRATION CONCERNS**, **QUESTIONS** about the **CAMPUS**, **HELP** with **ORGANIZATIONAL SKILLS**, **REFERENCES** to needed **RESOURCES**, and **MUCH, MUCH, MORE** The Freshmen Center is located on the second floor of the Maxwell Library. For further information come by the Center or call EXT 1214.

Wanted: Sports Writers--The Comment needs you to help cover sporting events--home and away. No experience necessary. Anyone interested contact: Angela Cornacchioli, Sports Editor at The Comment.

Baystate Bus Lines--The college has been notified that Baystate Bus Lines will no longer provide Sunday bus service between Boston and Bridgewater.

ACOA Meetings--Adult Children of Alcoholics Meetings are held in the counseling center in Harrington Hall. We meet at 3 p.m. every Wednesday. Everyone welcome!

Chorale Society--Do you enjoy singing in the shower? If so, get out of the shower and join Bridgewater State College Chorale Society. The Chorale Society not only provides a wonderful musical experience, but also a fun way to meet some new people. You can earn a credit while having a great time. We meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:00 to 4:15, and the only homework you'll have to do is remember to come!

Women's Center - Now that all of us are more or less settled in for the semester, we at the Women's Center would like to introduce the center to you. We are a student run organization providing information and referral services on a wide range of issues.

Yes, men are welcome as well. If you are interested in learning more about the center, drop up to the third floor Student Union and say hello.

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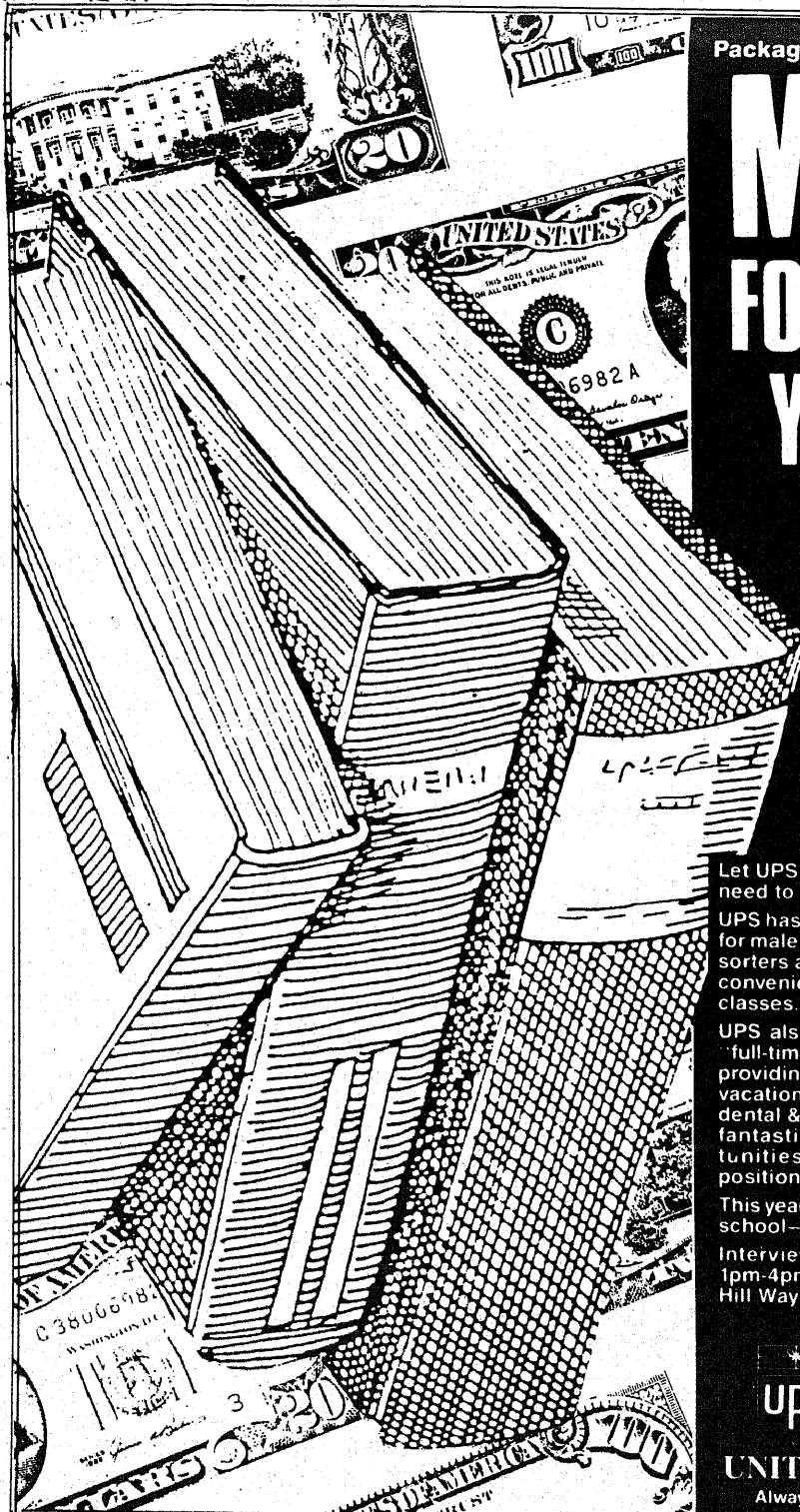
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